Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 41 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 3, 1960 | $2 Per Year

...RS TO THE GARDEN SPOT COUNTY FROM the West Indies this week were four representatives of the Jamaican Agricultural Society. They are left to right Ivan Tomlinson, Kingston; Rudolph Burke, St. Thomas; Cyril Atkinson, Kingston; and Harrington Crawford, Treasure Beach P. O., Jamacia, B W I. Welcoming the visitors to the county and helping them learn how farmer organizations work is Richard Hoover, County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration. —L F. PHOTO

Four Jamaican Agriculturists Study Farmer Organizations

Gaining a general knowledge of the way American farmers obtain and use credit, was the goal of four Jamacian visitors to the Garden Spot this week.

Under the direction of Richard Hoover, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, the four men and their technical leader spent the day Thursday observing the field operations of the FHA.

Included on the program was a visit to the county FHA office in the Lancaster Post Office building and to several farms of borrowers to study the methods used in working with farmers and the benefits received by them

Under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration, Cyril Atkinson, Rudolph Burke, Harrington Crawford and Ivan Tomlinson, all members of the Jamaica Agricultural Society, will spend a six week period studying farmer organizations and getting to know farm families

Meeting with the group on Thursday were Edward Angle, chief of program operations of FHA in Pennsylvania; George M. Hummer, state director of FHA; John V. Hepler, technical leader from the United States Department of Agriculture and the ICA program, and Hoover.

The group left Lancaster late Friday afternoon for Chicago where they will study the 4 H progarm before returning to Washington, D. C. and then to Jamaica.

Jr. Dairy Show Dates Are Set

Special awards will be made to breed champions and reserve champions by breed associations at the fifth Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Sept. 15 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Judging will be done on typee, fitting and showing with separate classes set up for Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members Entries will be limited to blue ribbon winners in the FFA and 4 H district dairy shows held in Lancaster

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FARM CALENDAR

Sept 6 8 p.m —Meeting of the Solanco Fair Association in the Solanco Agriculture Building.

Sept 7 - evening— Red Rose Baby Beef club meets in Penryn Picnic woods. A Western Style beef Barbecue will be served.

Sept 8 8 p m.—Meeting of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H community clubs in Lititz Springs Park.

8 00 p m —Panel discussion on bulk milk tanks by the Lampeter Strasburg Young Farmers Assoc in the High School agriculture room.

Sept 10 — Both county 4-H horse clubs will tour Hanover Horse Farms.

11 00 a m —Open house at the new swine buildings and meats laboratory at The Pennsylvania State U.

2 5 p m —Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road and the 230 By-pass.

4 8 p m.—Chicken Barbecue by Tucquan Lions Club at the Martic Township Elementary School, Rawlinsville to Mount Nebo road.

Marylin Harnish Wins Third Champ Rosette

Lancaster County's 4-H dairy club showmen walked away from the judging tent with one Grand Championship rosette, one reserve champion ribbon and an unprecedented triple win in the county group division.

Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2, won her third Ayrshire grand championship in district competition at the Guernsey sales pavilion on Thursday as the judge gave her Glenhurst Dixie Blossom the nod over the entry of Marilyn's cousin, Edward Harnish, who won the rosette last year.

In the stiff Holstein competition, ten year-old Averril L. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, in her first year of 4-H competition took home the reserve championship title with her senior calf.

Averril joined forces with Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; Robert J. Dum, 2191 Graystone Rd., East Petersburg, and Paul D. Trimble, Quarryville R1, to top Lebanon for Holstein honors.

Marilyn and Eddie Harnish were joined by Judy Ann Flory, Lititz R2, and Florence May Flory, Manheim R3, to wrap up the Ayshire banner.

The brother-sister team of Robert and Mary Ellen Mumma, Manheim R1, teamed with William F. Ferguson, of Kirkwood, and Richard R. Ankrum, Peach Bottom, to annex the Guernsey county

(Turn to page 10)

Corn Support Set At $1.18

The price of 1960-crop corn in Lancaster County will be supported at a minimum of $1 18 per bushel, Landis G. Becker of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today.

The local rate is based on a minimum national average support rate of $1.06 which has been determined under the requirements contained in the Agricultural Acts of

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average three degrees above normal to near the normal range of 80 in the afternoon to 61 at night. Cooler temperatures are expected over the week end with a warming trend Tuesday or Wednesday. Little or no rainfall is expected during the five days.

Temperatures during August averaged about 2½ degrees above normal, and five days were 90 or higher. Rainfall in August was 3.95 inches compared to the 4.30 normal for the month, but the rain occurred on 14 days during the month.

Esbenshade Is President Of Ag. Center Board

Willis Z. Esbenshade, of 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, was elected president of the board of directors of the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center.

B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2 dairyman was named vice president of the board Mrs. Robert Nolt of Lancaster R1, is secretary and Noah W. Kreider, Manheim R3 is treasurer.

WILLIS Z. ESBENSHADE

Appointed to the executive board by Esbenshade were Levi Brubaker, 2001 Marietta Pike; John H Herr, Lancaster R7, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R2. These three appointed members will serve with the elected officers.

The 21 member board was formed after a 10 member committee headed by County Agriculture Agent M. M. Smith had considered the possibilities of a centralized home for the county's agriculture and home making organizations Formation of the committee followed the anonymous offer of eight acres of ground and a cash donation of $100,000 toward such a center.

One of the first duties of the board after filing for a charter will be the raising of funds to match the cash gift as stipulated by the donor.

B. SNAVELY GARBER

The remaining 14 directors are:

Mrs. Kersey Bradley, Drumore R1, representing the county homemaker clubs; David E. Buckwalter, Lititz R3, Amos H Funk, Millers-

(Turn to page 12)

Kunzler Scholarship Won By James Huber

James Huber, Lancaster R7, this week was the recipient of the first annual Kunzler and Company agriculture Scholarship.

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross N. Huber, will use the first years' payment toward tuition in the Pre-veterinarian course at the Pennsylvania State University.

The scholarship fund, set up by the Lancaster meat firm, will furnish $500 annually to be used by a Lancaster County Future Farmer toward tuition in the agriculture school at Penn State University.

(Turn to page 5)

JAMES HUBER, LEFT, ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS from Christ C. Kunzler who presented the first Kunzler and Company Agricultural Scholarship to Huber at the meeting of the county teachers of vocational agriculture at Manheim on Thursday. Huber will enroll at Pennsylvania State University in the Pre-veternarian course this fall

— L. F. PHOTO

At Lancaster Yards

Trade Active and Steady

CATTLE: 3800 compared with 3026 last week Supply included 40 percent slaughter steers and 45 percent stockers & feeders. Trading was moderately active All classes steady except cows, these mostly 25 oft.

The bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers made 25.50-26 50, two loads mostly Prime 1148-1190 lbs. 27 00, a lot 1166 lb Prime 27.25, Good to low-Choice 23 50 25-50, Standard down to 21.00. A few lots Good heifers ranged from 22 50-23 75. Cutter and Utility cows sold for 15.-17 25, while Canners and low - Cutters sold at 13.75-15.00

Utility and Commercial bulls brought 19 00-22.00, Good grade bulls 22 00 24 00 Medium and Good 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold at 21 - 50-22 50, with a load Choice 900 lbs at 24 00 Few Medium 650-800 lb stock steers sold for 20 50-22 00 and mixed Medium and Good 22 00-24.00. Medium and Good stock calves brought 22 50 - 25 75, Common and Medium 19.00 22 00.

CALVES 825 compared with 718 last week Trading was moderately active. Vealers sold steady to 1 00 higher. Good and Choice vealers brougnt 26 00-32.00, Choice and Prime 32 00-35 00, few 36.00, Standard and low-Good 20 00 26 00, Utility 18.

HOGS 1825 compared with 1580 last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were 50-75 lower than last week's close Sows steady. U S 1-2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts brought 17-.75-18 50 and a few lots No 1 18 50-19.00. U S. 1-3 190-230 lb hogs ranged from 16.-75-17 50. 230-250 lb. butchers sold at 16 50-17 00, 170-190 lbs 16 00-17 25 U. S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows brought 12 00-15 00.

SHEEP: 375 compared with 548 last week. Trading was moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs were 1 00. lower. Good and Choice 70-75 lb lambs were 19.50-21.00 Several lots Choice & Prime made 21 00-22 00, Utility 16-00-19 00.

Chicago Cattle

Largest Supply Since Mid July

Market receipts around 5 percent larger than last week and largest since mid-july Consist of local receipts little changed from last week with about 75 percent slaughter steers, 15 to 20 percent Heifers and 5 percent cows. Average weight of slaughter steers a few pounds lighter than 1159 lb. average last week.

Slaughter steers generally 25 to 50 higher except prime steers steady. Price range thru various grades slaughter steers continues to narrow Heifers steady to 50 higher least advance on high choice and prime, Canners and cutters cows 25 to 50 lower; Utility and commercial steady to weak, bulls fully 50 lower Vealers steady, Stockers and feeders fully steady

Loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers largely 25 25-26 50 with closing sales 25 50 up Three loads prime 1200-1400 lbs 26 75 High choice 1250 lbs steers 25 75 and mixed choice and prime 1250 lb weights also 25.75. Most good to average choice 22 00-25.25 average choice 24 50-25 25 Load choice 940 lb yearlings 25 25 Many loads choice with a good end 1150-1250 lbs. 24.-25-24 50. Most good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.50 with choice 22 75 up Many loads mixed good and choice heifers 22.25-22 50 late

Utility and commercial bulls 15 50-19 00 Good and choice vealers 22.00-25 00, Standard 17.00-22 00 Few lots good to choice 500-650 lb stock steers 23 25-24 75, lot medium 475 lbs 23 10, three loads mixed medium to choice 850-900 lb feeding steers 22 00 and two loads mostly good and choice 850 lbs 23 25.

Vintage Livestock

Quality Good Prices Higher

Quality of slaughter steers continue good at Vintage. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 higher Cows steady and Bulls steady to strong with 399 cattle on sale at the August 30 auction.

Few lots high Choice and Prime 1065-1210 lb slaughter steers 27 00-27 60. Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 25.50-26 50, few lots of high Choice 26,60-26 85, Good to low-Choice 23 50-25.75 Standard 21 00-23.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15 75-17.35, Canners and low-Cutters 14.00-15 75 Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-22 85.

CALVES: 455. Vealers 1.00 - 2 00 lower. Supply largest so far this year Good and Choice vealers 25 00-32 00, odd head Prime 35 00, Standard and low Good 21 00-25.00 Utility down to 17 00.

HOGS 33. Few lots barrows and gilts 50 lower. Few U S 1-2 grade 177-190 lbs. 17 75 18 00, lot Medium No 1 at 177 lbs. 16 25

SHEEP: 31 Lot Choice 75 lb spring slaughter lambs 20 00.

New Holland

Steers Are 50 Lower

Slaughter steers were mostly 50 lower than last week at New Holland, but the high choice and prime 925 to 1,-100 pound steers were weak to 25 lower Cows were steady and bulls were steady to weak. Receipts at the Sept 1 auction included 936 head of cattle.

Several lots of high choice & prime 925 to 1,150 pound slaughter steers made 26 50 to 27 10, with the bulk of the choice grade steers bringing 25 to 26.35. Good and low choice slaughter steers brought 23 to 25.50 with standard down to 21.

A few lots of good and choice 760-950 pound heifers made 21-24.75. Cutter and utility cows sold at 16 to 17.-25 with canners and low cutters bringing 14-16.

Utility and commercial bulls made 20.50 to 23 while good grade fed bulls made 23-24.85 A few lots of common and medium 462-753 lb. stock steers made 15.75-21.75 A lot of good grade 1044 lb. feeder steers crossed the block at 21 25.

Calves. 350 Vealers were 2 00 lower with good and choice selling for 25 to 30. Choice and prime made 30 - 50-34 50 with a few lots as high as 36 50. Standard and low good were 20-25 with utility 17 to 20

The August 31 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 166 cows, five stock bulls and 22 stock heifers. Top fresh cows very active and stronger All other kinds were about steady

Fresh cows, Holsteins - $350 450, Guernseys - $200-250, others - $200 250 Stock bulls - $110-175. Stock Heifers - $65-130.

The August 29 horse sale had receipts of 210 horses, ponies and mules All the mules continued to go to the killer markets The market was generally steady

Ponies - Mares - $115 190, geldings $55-100, riding horses $125-300, driving horses $110-170. killers - 8 8½c

● Milk Market

(From page 3)

In the New York area wholesale selling prices thru August 31 were $5 25 to 5 30 per 40 quart unit, but on Sept. 1, because of provisions of the milk marketing order prices advanced to $5 35 to $5.45 per 40 quart unit

TRY TILE BEFORE BUYING

Get six tiles in the design and color you think you want, then put them on the floor and live with them for a while, suggests Sanna Black, Penn State home management extension specialist If it's a kitchen floor, consider the color of the countertop and kitchen equipment when selecting the tile color. Once tile is installed the family will see it for a long time

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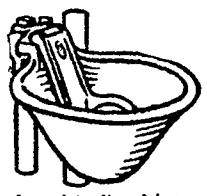

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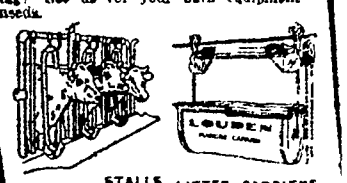

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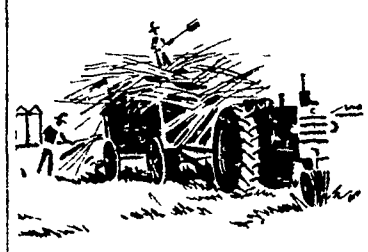

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nc. Poultry Center

roilers Continue Steady

rices were about steady h last week at the Lan- er Poultry Center as br- rs ranged from 17.5 to for 80,700 head in 18 Only 4,100 head were 19 4 These were three ll lots which went to the buyers at higher than bulk of the broilers.

other 15 lots were all cents or under.

even lots of 6,450 leg- n fowl ranged from 14 6 15 9 while 250 other fowl one lot made 15.0. Fowl the corresponding sale year brought 8.6 to 9 0. Six lots including 8,600 let roasters made 23 6 to while three lots of 2,775 kerel roasters brought 28

Not sold were two lots of sters and two lots of broi The roasters were bid 24 and 24 9 and bids of and 16 5 were refused the broilers.

The complete September ale offered 109,725 head 39 lots and sold 98,825 d in 35 lots.

ollowing is the complete with lot number, seller, wer in parenthesis, am- t and breed, age in we- and days, buyer and e

CODE WR - white rocks, silver cross, IR - indian r, WV - white vantress, Y - leghorn fowl year- s, H-F - heavy fowl, W. - white mountains, C - kerels, P - pulletts.

1. L D & Noah Hershey, 6000 WR-C, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.7; 2 Graybill Miller, 1750 SX-P, 16-3, W C Mellinger & Son, 31 6; 3 Same, 550 IR-P, 16-2, W C. Mellinger & Son, 28 6, 4 Jay Nissley, 500 L-F-Y, V J Koser Co Inc., 14 3, 5. Eli K. Stoltzfus, 500 L-F-Y, V. J Koser Co. Inc, 14 6.

6. Robert H Barr, 1400 KL-F-Y, V J Koser Co. Inc 15; 7 Isaac F. Petersheim, 450 L-F-Y, V. J Koser Co Inc, 14 8; 8. John M Mellinger, 500 L-F-Y, V. J Koser Co Inc, 15, 9 Jack Bucher, 4500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18; 10 Same

11. James Kendig, 2200 WV. 9-2, J. N. Thomas, 19 4; 12. Clarence E Denlinger, 2700 L-F-Y, Carl B Risser, 15 9; 13 Miller & Bushong, (Elmer Garber) 5900 WV, 9, Daniel K Good, 17 8; 14 Same, 6900 IR, 9, Crown Poultry (Knick), 17 7; 15 M&B (Christ L. Herr), 1800 WV-P, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 6.

16. Same All; 17 Same, 24 7; 18. M&B (Henry Blank) 5000 IR, 9-5, H. W. Longacre Inc., 17 8; 19 Same 17.6; 20. Same, 1400 IR, 9-5, W C. Mellinger & Son, 17 7.

21 Fruitville Farms, Abram Shenk, 5000 W Mt, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 18; 22 Same, 9000 IR & WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.7; 23. Same, 6000 IR, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 17 9; 24. Same, 5000

(Turn to page 7)

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Drop Only Fractionally

Delmarva reported prices fractionally lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Offerings were fully ample for the needs At farm prices ranged from 16 to 17 30 for 779,300 head

Estimated slaughter by the eastern shore processors for the weekend is 647,000 head compared to the 666,000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending on August 26 was steady at 3 7. Broilers averaged 17 26 and mash cost $92 42 per ton. The ratio for the same period last year was 3 4 when broilers made 16 37 and mash cost $94 90 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Bottling Demand Fair To Improved

Production was fairly well maintained and generally above a normal seasonal level. Bottling demand was fair to improved, especially in metropolitan areas as schools prepare to open and consumers return from resort areas

Excess continued to move to manufacturers but at a reduced rate. Demand for cottage cheese and sour cream was generally good to seasonally improved.

(Turn to page 2)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 29 to Friday, September 2

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	51½-	50½-	50 -50½	49 -49½	49 -49½
Med	40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-	42½-
Pullets	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28	29 -	28 -29
P-Wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	52 -	52 -	52 -	52 -	52 -
Med	40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-	40½-
Pullets	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
P-Wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -20	19 -20
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	46 -	45 -	42½-43	43 -	41½-42½
Med.	34 -35	34 -35	37 -	38 -	40 -
Pullets				25 -29	25 -29
Stds	33½-35	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34	33½-34
Checks	27½-28	28 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	46 -	45 -	43 -	43½-	43½-44½
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	46 -	45 -	43 -	43½-	43½-44½
Med.	36 -37	36 -37	38 -	39 -	41 -
Pullets	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28	29 -	28 -29

TREND—Market still a bit irregular but steady on top grades and all mediums. Pullets are steady.

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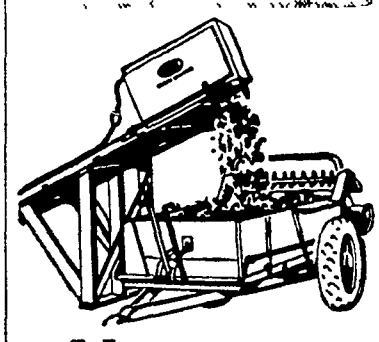

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Labor Unions And The Farmer

Some of the hard won priveleges now enjoyed by organized labor would probably startle Samuel Gompers himself if he could be alive to learn of them, because he probably never dreamed of some of the labor reforms that have come about—not even in his wildest dreams

Gompers was a man ahead of his time in many respects He fought bitterly, and made many enemies, to achieve for the working man many of the rights and priveleges considered commonplace today

The era of the sweatshop and the dictatorial employers who took full advantage of the economic pitfalls in which workers found themselves, were a fertile field for the seed of revolt planted by the early labor leaders.

Many of the reforms instigated by Gompers and other early organizers were long overdue, but there were thousands of people who thought the labor organizers were way beyond their domain in asking for hour limits and improved working conditions.

In more recent times, John L. Lewis came in for a great amount of criticism for his demands for the mine workers. There are many persons who believe the demands of the coal miners caused the coal producers to price themselves out of the market. There is also widespread feeling that present labor leaders are overstepping their rightful bounds.

Be that as it may, the efforts of the early labor leaders did set the stage for needed reforms which have made the lot of the laboring class easier.

There have been organizers with the idea that farmers could be organized into a labor union. Up to this time no one has ever succeeded in binding farmers into one united force.

There are many reasons why a union of farmers has not succeeded, and we do not propose to advocate the formation of one; however, we do feel that farm families have been the direct beneficiaries of much of the work done by the early reformers.

As working conditions of the city laborer improved and wages rose, the laboring class had more and more money to spend for food and clothing As the demand for farm products grew the price of farm products grew, and the farmer had to find ways to produce more and more for sale to meet the demand.

Competition for labor with the city factories forced farmers to seek more productive practices and labor saving devices. To keep laborers on the farm, the farm owner had to improve working conditions for his hired hands, and in doing so he improved his own lot.

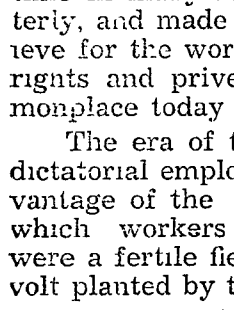
Most farmers in America are in the unique position of being at the same time the laborer and the management in the business. They desire for themselves the benefits of ideal working conditions, but they have themselves to look to for providing the conditions.

As organized labor looks forward to Labor Day celebration each year, we feel that farmers should pause in this early fall season to reflect on some of the advantages the labor movement has brought to the farm

Of course farmers do not ye have the 40 hour week, (Whch some economists predict will soon be shorter still) and likely will not have for some time to come. As Rural Rhythms at the bottom of this page pointed out several weeks ago, "For some men work and some men play, But cows get milked twice every day"

Maybe some labor organizer will come along and get Bossy on a 40-hour week—with daylight saving time thrown in. Until then, Bossy will still have to be milked every day—including Labor Day.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

The Farm Vote

Which way will most farmers vote in the presidential election next November?

The answer to that question, veteran political strategists here agree, could determine whether Richard Nixon or John Kennedy is to be the next President of the United States

Will they, as Kennedy strategists contend, vote their disapproval of lower price supports advocated by Republican Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson?

Or will they, as Nixon advisors think, vote their resentment against the Democratic majority in Congress that has failed to pass legislation that would stop the decline in farm prices and income?

Those are the farm issues, minus the oratorical dressing, which the two Presidential candidates and their running mates, will debate during the next couple months. Which will convince the most farmers?

Changes Are Promised

Both candidates, as well as the farm planks in the party platforms, promise that, if elected, they will do all they can to persuade the next Congress to adopt a new farm program

What kind of a new program? A careful study of the farm planks, as well as campaign statements by the candidates, provides a fairly reliable clue as to the kind of a program that will be proposed.

The two parties are in substantial agreement on two major farm points Both favor some sort of an expanded land retirement program aimed at shifting more land from surplus crops to soil conservation. Likewise, both propose greater use of surpluses to feed the hungry, both at home and abroad.

Both candidates believe that farm prices and farm income are unreasonably low and should be raised. They disagree, however, on how to raise prices and income.

Points of Difference

Democrats pledge that this would be done through measures including "production and marketing quotas measured in terms of bushels, barrels and bales, loan on basic commodities at not less than 90% of parity, production payments, commodity purchases, and marketing orders and agreements."

Republicans, although less specific as to support levels best fitted to specific compromise "use of price supports at levels best fitted to specific commodities, in order to widen markets, ease production controls, and help achieve increased farm family income"

The principal differences are (1) degree of dependence on supports, and (2) to lesser extent, the methods of support and production controls. The objective of both, however, is "parity of income" for farmers.

The Democratic platform advocates production and marketing quotas in terms of units of production rather than acres, while Republicans propose measures to ease production controls. The best way to do that, Mr. Nixon contends, is to increase markets faster than farmers can expand production.

Whatever the merits of the two approaches, farmers should give them careful study and indicate by their vote in November which they prefer. Too many people pretend to "speak for

Turn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

Offices.
53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna.

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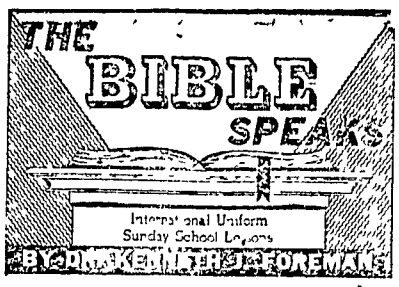

Bible Material Isaiah 10 5-31, 14 24-27, 37 21-37
Devotional Reading: Psalm 37 1-9.

God In History

Lesson for September 4, 1960

GOD IN HISTORY can be seen only with the eyes of faith There is no demonstrating either that God exists or that he is doing any particular thing Nevertheless, once seen with the insight of faith, God is unmistakably there—everywhere in the story of the universe and of man God does not, so to speak, burst into the story like some one late to a meeting He does not come in and out like a light out of order. He does not play a minor role on the stage of humanity. He is out there all the time.

Dr. Foreman

God's Will in History

What are God's intentions? Does he know what he wants and is he trying to get it? Does he know what he wants done and is he finding men who will do it? Such questions haunt the mind of one who has not yet become sure about God. They would haunt the mind of a believing man too, if the Bible did not help him with some answers. The prophets of "olden times" lived in a pretty modern era, after all. It was a time like ours in many ways. Nations were armed to the teeth, national wealth was being spent on defense, the common man was taxed right out of his sandals, the whole nation was morally weak and growing flabbier all the time.

At such a time arose prophets, men of God with insight into the mind of God. They did not know all God's "secret counsels" but they were quite certain on some points First of all, they declared that God does have a purpose—a great all-embracing Purpose that includes every nation in the world. Translated into terms of our time, this means God has a purpose regarding Russia, China, Afghanistan, Canada, the State of Mississippi . . . there is not a territory so obscure, there is not so great, as to be out purposes Does this every "people and tongue tion" and every subnat always does God's about Russia? we could about Assyria? the a brew would ask Are th with God's high intentio

This was a bitter one Assyria was invading J Isaiah, speaking for G answer of chapter 10 nation, has some, an about to punish her B not punish the nation by avenging angels, from bolts He punishes the a rod and the hand of Assyria It is a sad d sure; nations do not h have a tragic fate in when God has sudden Israel with this "God of will cast the idols fo God's hand in history time, His hand held the Assyria Since then th been other nations Assyria carried out G without being aware Him. The reader wo name some of these

God's Character in Histo

The prophets saw s more than a powerful h ing the course of natu could see what kind of G To the eye and mind of whole course of history and fall of nations, the cause and effect in strongly speak of a God justice and mercy, a G concerned about the hel the depressed peoples of Nations as well as individ defy God's laws are jus their own graves In a of the word, every nation fallen into the pit (and th ity among nations, to 100%) has dug that pit God's throne of justice i on some remote star, on the flying earth "Tho patience he stands wait exactness grinds he all" ments of God are not they are sure From th is no appeal His judgm not arbitrary, they come of the sin itself, the pu fits the crime. For God truder into history, he is History In fulfilling his w Good, for all men.

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian National Council of the Ch Christ in the U. S A Re Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY POTATOES — Local gro who plan to store potatoes may co sprouting of the tubers in storage spraying in the field with MH 30 (ma hydrazide). This chemical will pre sprouting for six months longer than treated potatoes. The spraying rate sh follow manufacturer's directions and applied 4 to 6 weeks before harvesting

TO FERTILIZE LAWNS—Early Septe er is a good time to apply a complete tilizer to lawns in southeastern Penn vania The application of a complete fertilizer contain slow-available nitrogen will improve the grass later fall and build a more dense turf for next year The fert er should be applied when the grass is dry and when t peratures are under 90 degrees.

TO PREPARE FOR CORN CROP—Many local produc may be pressed for storage space this fall if favorable w ther conditions continue. For livestock producers corn age is one of the best forage feeds; trench silos are rec mended for use in making temporary storage facilities ditional corn cribs with good ventilation are better t piling extra corn on the barn floor or any other tight fl Plans for all of these structures are available at the Ex sion Office.

TO IMPROVE CALF-RAISING PRACTICES — The pro care and feeding of young dairy calves needs additional tention on many local farms These future herd repla ments deserve the best of all things the first year Spa pens or box-stalls are suggested that are warm, dry, dr free, and with a maximum amount of sunlight Stun calves make disappointing cows.

TO CHECK DAIRY BARN VENTILATION—Many succ ful dairymen recognize the contribution of an exhaust system; with large herds this may be a problem Cow co fort will increase production, decrease udder problems, help produce a better quality product With the fall winter months approaching dairymen are urged to consi this practice.

Rural Rhythms

LABOR

By: Carol Dean Huber

"He who works to earn his fare
Eats and sleeps without care."
Thus an ancient rhyming lay
Sings a song of Labor Day.

So a farmer sure must be
From all want and worry free;
For his food he work must do
And feed the whole wide world too.

Scholarship

(From page 1)

uber, a 1960 graduate in ational agriculture at the oe'er - Strasburg High ool won the Keystone mer Degree in the FFA the Farm Show last Jan-

he 18 year old farm boy ivate on the 100 acre m of his parents, but s ing for a feed firm dur- the summer to help to e his college expenses the fall term The schol- will be paid in two allments The first, a $300 payment to the university, will go toward the first year of schooling Upon enrollment for his second year Huber will have another $200 credited to his account

Presentation of the award was made to Huber at the meeting of the county teachers of vocational agriculture in Manheim high school on Thursday Presenting the award was Mr Christ C Kunzler, of the packing firm

'We have long wanted to show our appreciation for the work of the vocational agriculture program, but it remained for the teachers to show us the way we could help," Kunzler said in making the presentation

The program was outlined by a committee of teachers and approved by Kunzler with the aim of helping worthy students continue their education beyond high school The committee was composed of Marlin Hennin ger, Elizabethtown, Herbert Heberlein, Solanco; and George Myers, Lampeter - Strasburg, all teachers of vocational agriculture

Teachers on the committee to screen applicants for the award were Robert Herr of New Holland; Henry Givler Pequea Valley and Russell Drumm, Cocalico High School

Huber plans to enter PSU for the fall term

How things change! Nowadays when the doctor finds a patient in a rundown condition, he prescribes less golf and more time at the office

---

If you want it to be a short summer, just sign a 90 day note

LOWER
Your Egg Production Costs!

Many of Our Customers Manage to Get TOP PRODUCTION
Per Bird Housed with Feed Conversions of
4 lbs. per dozen or Close to it.

These Records and Low Costs Are Built Into Our Early Bird Laying Feeds

May We Help You?

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING!

Mr. Harold Geesey of Mt. Wolf (York County) reports that his flock is showing a feed conversion of 4 lbs. of Early Bird Cage Layer per dozen eggs produced.

This flock consists of:

— 3100 BIRDS IN PRODUCTION 11 MONTHS
— 2400 BIRDS IN THEIR SECOND YEAR OF LAY
— 1600 BIRDS IN THEIR THIRD YEAR OF LAY

Rate of production as of last week is just a hair over 60%.

A record like this speaks well not only for our Early Bird Feeds but for Harold Geesey's fine management of this flock. Our congratulations, Harold!

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

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This Week

(From page 4)

farmers" who now have the opportunity under our democratic system of government to speak for themselves in a way that there can be no mistaking their preference

---

Corn Support

(From page 1)

1958

The minimum rate may be increased if the final 1960 crop corn support price as determined in October is higher It will not be reduced

As in the past, Mr Becker said, the price support program for corn will be carried out through loans on farm stored corn and through purchase agreements These will be available from harvesttime through May 31st, 1961 and will mature July 31, 1961

Co. Holsteins Make Records

Brattleboro, Vt —The Holstein - Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows in this area The cows, their records and their owners are as follows

Roaring Maples Pilot Sovereign owned by Harold K Book Ronks, produced 17,340 lbs milk and 641 lbs of butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old

Royaldale Rena Sue owned by Robert C Groff, Quarryville, produced 15,033 lbs of milk and 586 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old

Herlandia Gem Marge Sovereign owned by Galen W Herr of Elizabethtown, produced 14,453 lbs milk and 512 lbs butterfat in 339 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old

Diana Pabst Willow Slope produced 19,267 lbs milk and 651 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5 year-old Whispering Cedars Lucy High F 18,838 lbs milk and 681 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year old Both are owned by Robert H Kauffman, Manheim

Mirror Lake Fobes Modest 3128934 owned by H E. and Maybelle Kettering, of Lititz produced 19,579 lbs of milk and 737 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 9-year-old

Trout Spring D Forum Grace 3439994 owned by John E Kreider, Lancaster, produced 14 237 lbs milk and 574 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 7-year old

---

Check Poultry For Parasites Experts Suggest

Summertime is the season when external parasites multiply most rapidly This is also the season when poultrymen are usually the busiest with other jobs on the farm and the little things are often neglected

However many times it is these little things that may cause the most trouble with the laying flock

Checking some sample birds in the laying flock to detect the presence of external parasites should be a weekly chore, say Extension Poultry specialists These little 'varmits' can be seen by close observation of the birds And, just because none

(Turn to page 6)

● Jr. Dairy Show

(From page 1)

County this week and throughout the state during the month.

Animals will be divided into six different classes in each breed according to ages The classes competing at the show will include calves from 6 months old to mature producing cows

While the type judge is placing the animals on their conformation, the fitting and showing judges will be observing how we'l the boys and girls have prepared and are presenting their animals to the type judge All exhibitors that have fitted their animals to near perfection for the show will be awarded "Master Fitter" ribbons by the fitting judge "Master Showman" ribbons will be presented to exhibitors who do an outstanding job of presenting their animals so they look their best for the type judging

Paul Anderson, extension dairy specialist at Penn State, is director of the show, and Howard Newcomer, FFA area supervisar at Scranton, is assistant director.

$23 Million Paid To Dairymen In Lancaster County Last Year

Lancaster County dairy farmers were paid over 23 million dollars for milk they produced during 1959, according to the latest survey of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service which pegged county milk income at $23,290,000.

The area's milk income was hailed by Eugene Pearce President of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, as contributing a major role in strengthening the local economy. Pearce paid tribute to the county's milk industry and said, "About 64,000 cows were milked each day in 1959 in Lancaster Co. They helped push Pennsylvania into fourth place in world production of milk! Last year the state produced over 330 million dollars worth of milk"

Pearce said that despite Pennsylvania's historical fame as an industrial giant with million dollar steel and coal industries, the state is still one of America's agricultural mainstays. He backed up his statement by pointing out that Pennsylvania's farmers have a large and convenient market of eleven million people within its own borders, and that state farmers meet a large part of the resulting demand for foodstuffs.

"Last year," Pearce said, "Pennsylvania farmers marketed over 774 million dollars worth of food, with milk valued at $331,018,000 being poured into the state's economy and accounting for almost half the total farm income".

One special feature of the Keystone dairy industry is the Milk Control Commission a state agency that controls prices paid dairy farmers and charged consumers for milk An idea of its workability can be gained by looking at the most recent Fluid Milk and Cream Report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It shows that in July, American dairy farmers were paid an average of $5 34 per hundred pounds of milk, then sold to consumers for an average price of 26.1c per quart.

During the same month, Pennsylvania dairy farmers were paid an average of $5.86, or 52c more; while consumers paid 25.8c or 3/10 of a cent less per quart according to the federal government's publication.

"Pennsylvania's cows produce more milk per cow than the national average — 7120 pounds average for our state, compared to 6630 for the nation" said Pearce. And our milk processing plants are second to none, because of the extremely high industry and state health standards"

Pearce said there are over 600 milk dealers in Pennsylvania, and about 38,000 dairy farmers who milk the state's 928,000 dairy cows. He pointed out that dairy cows can be found in every county in the state, including one county whose boundries duplicate that of the state's largest city Philadelphia. Pearce said the Crop Reporting Service showed 200 cows are still being milked each day in the Quaker City.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Read the Classifieds.

● Check Poultry

(From page 5)

were seen one week do
mean they won't be ther
next week.

The two most serious
ternal parasites are po
lice and poultry mite
may be a good idea t
amine the birds at nig
some mites leave the
in the daytime and hid
cracks of the building

In general terms, lice
mites can be controlled
roost pains, sprays, dust
dips Materials include
thion, D D T, and Nic
Sulfate

Check for parasites
ularly and if found take
necessary steps to get r
them, say the specia
They cause birds to
weight, reduce egg pr
tion 10 to 20 percent
may even cause mort
Good poultrymen keep
under control

Before you criticize
old folks, remember tha
en though a clock is
down, it's right twice a

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Just for using PENT A CIN, the truly effective mastitis fighter! Your free gift . . . $1.98 value . . . is packed with each 1 dozen box of single-shot injectors Modern design, finest craftsmanship. Another good reason to benefit from the potent effectiveness of the mastitis fighters below.

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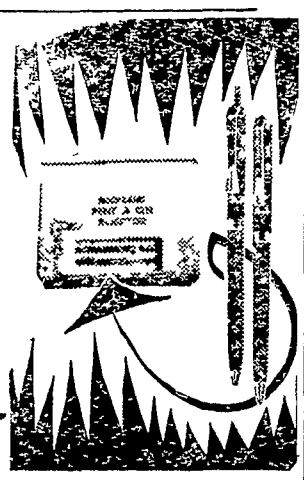

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The easy, thrifty 5 dose injector with Hydrocortisone

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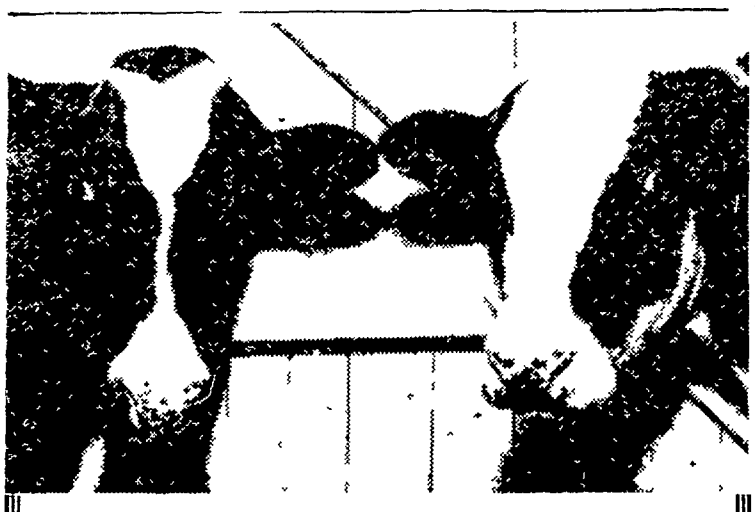

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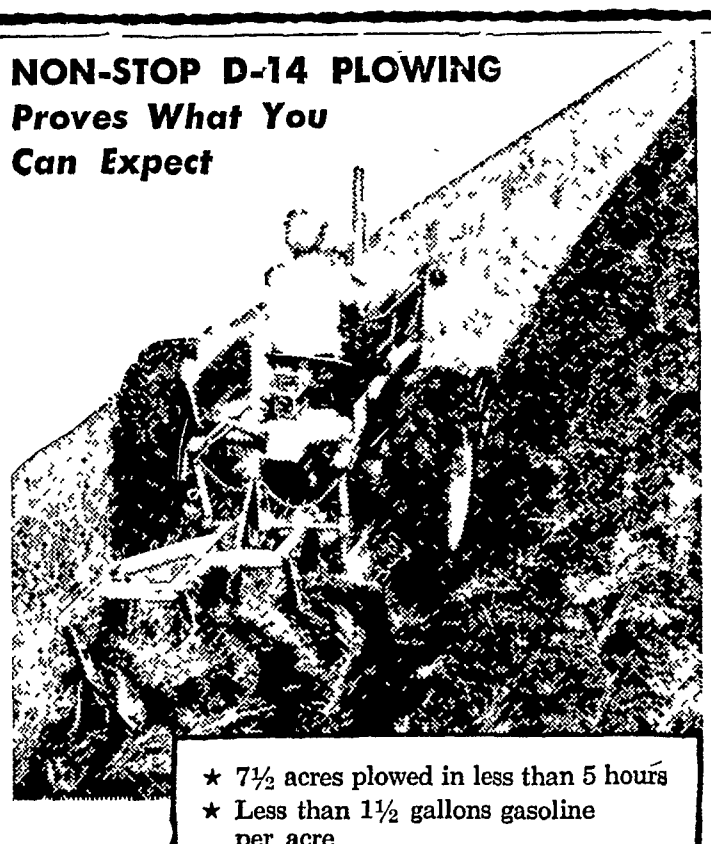
Proves What You Can Expect



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✓ VERSATILITY . . . One feeds one lot or combina with ease and efficiency power—one H.P. feeds 1

✓ UNIFORMITY . . . Dis amount of feed evenly thr tire bunk. One bushel dist feet. Roto-Tube is unsurp

ALL-WEATHER PROTEC Tube holes rotate to the b ing out rain, snow, ice, ho

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HENRY W. KRETL
New Holland Ph. EL 4

Best Food Buys

Barbecue Meats Are Featured

For Labor Day weekend, many families are planning a cook-out in their backyard or at a nearby park If the menu is planned around foods that are in season, this outdoor meal will not create a strain on the family food budget, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Hamburgers and hot dogs are not the only budget-stretching meats for outdoor eating Smoked ham is a good bet for low or moderately - priced outdoor roasting, this item will be featured by many local food markets in Labor Day sales.

For outdoor roasting, select standing rib, rolled rib, rump, sirloin or tenderloin of beef

Broiler-fryers will be featured at some food stores Two to 2½ pound broilers are just right for the grille Plan on about a pound or a half bird per person; half this amount for children. Prices on pork loins and turkeys have advanced; veal & lamb prices are generally unchanged

Locally grown produce continues in the spotlight as peak harvesting continues. Peaches and Rambo apples are in abundant supply and prices are at the lowest point of the season Bartlett pears and cantaloupes from nearby growing areas appear at bargain prices. Honeydew melons and seedless grapes are in good supply and prices vary with quality.

Labor Day weekend generally marks the wind-up of the watermelon season. Look for a big sales push on this item Watermelon can be frozen for use in the winter months. Extension Home Economists can provide instructions.

Fresh vegetables continue to hold bargain price tags but not for long. Local harvests soon will be over and supplies from more remote areas will require higher prices. Best buys this week include tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, eggplants, eastern grown potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes and sweet corn.

WALLPAPER DESIGN

An allover design is usually more satisfactory than a paper with scattered patterns, points out Erma Langford, Penn State extension home furnishing specialist. A design with a scattered pattern is likely to appear as spots before the eyes. A wise choice in paper is a conventionalized or a stylized design instead of a realistic design.

High Quality Hay Is Made Before Rains Halt Harvest

Harrisburg — In reviewing farm activity this week, the state Crop Reporting Service said that weather conditions of the previous week had been excellent for corn and tobacco growth and that hay quality was the best since early June. Some local areas in the northwestern part of the State experienced low soil moisture

Elberta peaches are being shipped in increasing volume by southern and central Pennsylvania growers, while northern areas continue finishing up on Golden Jubilee and Red Haven as the Hale Havens are reaching maturity.

Some summer apples are continuing to move, as well as a light volume of early fall varieties Bartlett pear picking continues and they are available in local areas where grown

Hot weather at the end of the week pushed the general harvest activity of most vegetable crops to its seasonal peak. Sweet corn is diminishing in most areas Tomatoes are at or near peak volume with high quality and yields being attained Most other summer vegetables are available in liberal amounts but at a declining rate

Corn coditions vary widely from field to field, much more than in most years Best conditions for corn for grain is in the southeast where the crop should mature before frost June plantings are the poorest Late plantings in central counties are just beginning to grow and rain is badly needed in some valleys Japanese beetles and corn borers are bad in various places.

Harvesting of Cobbler potatoes is continuing and some Katahdins are ready for harvest Prospects for the fall potato crop continue very good

Most tobacco topping is finished and harvest is well under way in the County area The crop so far has been heavy and is of good quality Rust is reported from scattered areas, but does not appear general.

Recent rains have helped to keep the quality of hay high. Pastures are generally green and providing more feed than usual Much high quality hay was made last week, but the scattered showers this week caught some hay in the field

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.-9; 25 Same, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18

26. M&B (Elvin Siegrist), 1500 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser 20 6; 27. Carl L Martin 400 L-F-Y, Roy E Ream, 14-7, 28. Albert Schock, 950 WV-P. 14-3, Roy E. Ream, 30 6, 29 Same, 925 WV-C, 14-3 Carl B Risser, 28; 30. M H Weaver Poultry Farm, (James Auker), 600 WV-P, 13-2, NO SALE, 24 bid

31. Same, 500 WV-C 13-2 NO SALE, 24 9 bid; 32 M&B (Robert Zeigler). 3200 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 5 bid; 33 Same, 6600 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 3 bid; 34 Eshelman's Red Rose Exp. 3700 WR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.-5; 35. Same, Roy E Ream, 18

36. Benjamin Brubaker, 400 WV, 10-2, Carl B Risser, 19 9, 37. Eli S Martin, 600 WV-C, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart 26 8; 38 Harold Greider, 250 H-F, Daniel K. Good, 15; 39 Eli S Martin, 1250 WV-C, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26 3.

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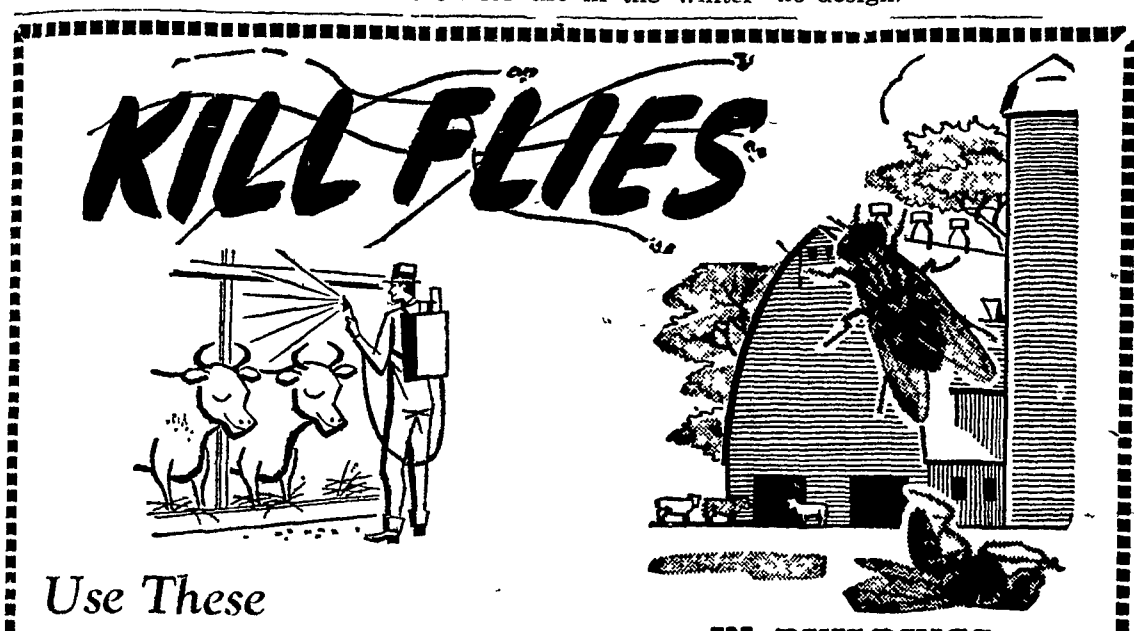

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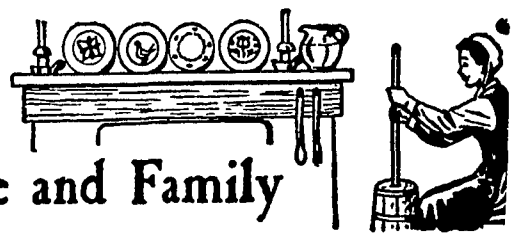

For the Farm Wife and Family

Last-Of-The-Summer Picnics

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Picnicking is an ageless treat, satisfying to the young and to the young-in heart. Though indoor picnics are becoming more popular, they can't possibly replace the old fashioned kind held in the sunshiny outdoors. Summer is about over but there will be some days for picnics; here are some menus for some very special eating on those picnics.

Barbecued Spareribs
Golden Macaroni Salad
Bacon 'n Egg Boats
Assorted Relishes
Melon
Iced Coffee or Tea

To roast spareribs on an outdoor grill, lay them on a rack over glowing coals, never blazing ones Brown them on both sides; then cook auproximately 45 minutes to 1 hour, turning and basting frequently with a barbecue sauce Ribs should be crisp crackling and thoroughly cooked for serving

When roasting meats like spareribs, there are often sudden bursts of flame from dripping grease These flare-ups can be avoided by quickly browning the spareribs, then putting a layer of aluminum foil under the meat for the rest of the roasting period If too much grease accumulates on the foil, simply drain it off

Since spareribs are sometimes "spare" in meat, you'll want a hearty salad Golden Macaroni Salad combines elbow macaroni, celery, onion, pickles and radishes in a colorful dressing of mayonnaise, vinegar and the new prepared mustard sauce.

GOLDEN MACARONI SALAD

1½ cups elbow macaroni
1½ cups chopped celery
½ cup chopped dill pickels
⅓ cup minced onion
6 radishes, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup prepared mustard sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain; rinse. Combine with next five ingredients Blend mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Combine with macaroni mixture. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with parsley and radish rose. Makes 6 servings.

This same macaroni salad can become the main dish by adding 1 6½ ounce can of tuna or 1 cup cubed ham, turkey, liverwurst, or even cubed beef or bologna.

* * *

BACON 'N EGG BOATS

6 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard sauce
3 slices cooked, crumbled bacon

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash until fine. Blend in remaining ingredients. Refill whites. Makes 12 halves.

* * *

Another picnic menu might be this:

Corn-Crispy Fried Chicken
Hearty Kidney bean Salad with Tangy Cooked Dressing
Butter Cookies
Fresh Fruit
Chilled Milk

A tasty surprise is due you, if you have not already coated pan-or oven-fried chicken with evaporated milk before crusting it with corn flakes. It adds delicate taste and color to the chicken, browning it to luscious golden tones. And it holds the crumbs on securely, so you really get crisp chicken.

CORN-CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

1 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
1 cup finely crushed corn flakes
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
⅔ cup (small can) evaporated milk
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter

Wash chicken; pat dry. Mix corn flakes, flour, salt, paprika and pepper in paper bag. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk; shake with corn flake mixture until coated thoroughly. Melt butter in baking pan; place chicken skin side down in melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven; turn chicken and bake 15 20 minutes more

HEARTY KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

1½ cups (15-ounce can) drained kidney beans
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced celery
⅓ cup chopped sweet pickle
⅔ cup Tangy Cooked Dressing*
Lettuce

Combine beans, eggs, onion, celery and pickle; add dressing and toss lightly. Chill and serve on lettuce.

TANGY COOKED DRESSING*

1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar

Melt butter; add flour, mixing to a smooth paste. Remove from heat. Add ½ of evaporated milk, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar, stir until well blended. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken Blend in remaining milk; heat to simmering point. Chill. Makes about 1½ cups.

* * *

Another picnic menu suggestion:

Assorted sandwiches
Chicken-Almond Salad sandwiches
Ham salad sandwiches
Deviled Eggs
Relishes
Potato Chips
Chilled watermelon, cantaloupe, Honeydaw wedges
Chocolate Brownies
Iced Tea

CHICKEN-ALMOND SANDWICHES

2 cups cooked, diced chicken (or 4-5 oz. cans boned chicken)
½ cup slivered, blanched almonds, toasted
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
12 slices buttered white bread

Combine chicken and almonds. Stir lemon juice into mayonnaise; pour over chicken mixture; blend Spread half of bread slices with filling; top with remaining slices; cut each in half

NOTE. Lettuce may be added to sandwiches at serving time.

* * *

HAM SALAD SANDWICHES

2 cups ground, cooked ham
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnoise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
12 slices buttered whole wheat or rye bread

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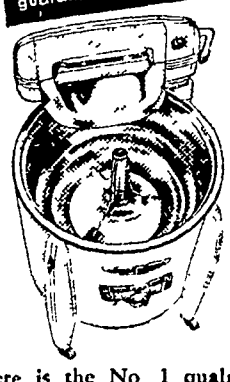

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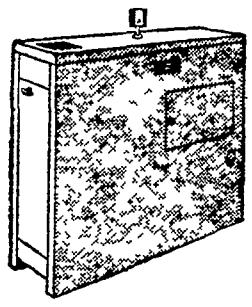

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ombine ham, olives, worershi.e sauce, mayonnaise pared mustard; mix. ead half the slices of d with the filling; top n remaining slices; cut in

OTE If desired, may e in freezer for 2 to 3 ks Will thaw at room perature in about 3 hours

* * *

HOCOLATE BROWNIES

cup plus 2 tablespoons utter
squares unsweetened hocolate, melted
¼ cups sugar
eggs, beaten
teaspoons vanilla
¾ cups sifted cake flour
teaspoon salt
½ cups walnuts or pecans hopped

Melt butter, chocolate. d sugar, eggs, vanilla; beat roughly Sift flour, salt toher, add, beat until ooth Fold in nuts. Pour ungreased 15"x10"x1" , spread evenly. Bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees. l slightly, cut into 2-in. ares Yields 24 squares.

nother good cookie for a mc

CHEWY PEANUT BUTTER-APRICOT BARS

¼ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup chopped peanuts

Blend peanut butter, shortening and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Stir in eggs & vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together into the bowl and b'end well. Stir in milk. Add nuts. Pour batter into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch greased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

TOPPING

½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup apricot preserves

Combine peanut butter, lemon juice and apricot preserves. Spread on top of warm bars. Place under the broiler until peanut butter topping bubbles. Cool. Cut into 16- one-inch squares.

FREEZING MELON

There is a bumper crop of watermelons this year. The sweet, juicy, ripe watermelon flesh may be cut into cubes or balls, placed in freezer containers, covered with syrup and frozen. Watermelon preserved this way might be used as a novelty first-course for Christmas dinner, for example. Its attractive red fits the holiday color scheme. A large whole watermelon need not be too much of a buy at this season's prices even for a small family, if the part not eaten fresh is preserved by freezing.

Cantaloupes, and Crenshaws, Honeydews, Casabas and Persian melons also may be successfully frozen. Commercially frozen packages of melon balls usually include several kinds of melon for variety in color and flavor. This is a possibility for home-freezing, too, in a year when so many kinds are abundant.

For home freezing, select firm-fleshed, well colored, ripe melons. Cut in half, remove seeds, and peel. Cut the peeled melon into cubes or cut in balls the size of large marbles using one of the small spoon-scoops sold for the purpose.

Pack into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup made in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Leave enough headspace for expansion in freezing — ½ inch for a pint container with widemouth opening and 1 inch for a similar quart container. Freeze at zero degrees F. or below and keep stored at zero.

* * *

FROZEN DESSERT

An excellent, smooth-textured frozen dessert that may be made at home from cantaloupe puree deserves the homemaker's consideration now while record - large supplies of this popular melon are going to market The dessert may be made in an ice cream freezer — electric or hand-operated or in the trays of the "freeze-compartment" of the refrigerator

Here's how to make this product according to the U S. Department of Agriculture which developed it. Choose fully ripe, sound cantaloupe at its peak of sweetness. Cut in half remove seeds, and peel. Slice and press through a food mill or sieve to form the puree. For a half gallon dessert, ingredients are:

3 cups of cantaloupe puree
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cool water

Mix the cantaloupe puree, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Soak gelatin in cool water 5 minutes to soften, then dissolve by heating over boiling water. Add the cantaloupe mixture slowly to softened gelatin, stirring while adding Pour into an ice cream freezer, and for freezing use a mixture of 8 parts ice to 1 part rock salt Keep the freezer turning about 20 minutes until the mixture becomes firm and clings to the dasher Remove the dasher. Serve this frozen dessert immediately or drain water from freezer and pack with 3 parts ice to 1 part salt and keep covered until served.

The mixture also may be frozen successfully in refrigera or trays though it will not be quite so smooth Pour the mixture into trays, turn temperature control to lowest point, and freeze until firm Remove the trays and stir the mixture rapidly yet thoroughly to incorporate air and make it smoother.

Turn to page 10

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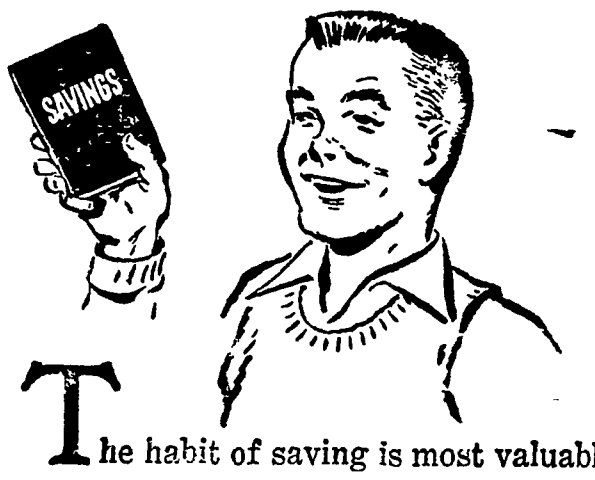

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YOUR HEALTH AND CHIROPRACTIC

By
Dr. W D. Sickman and
Dr. M W. Szollose

POLIO

Chiropractic IS effective against polio, research surveys show

In a study of 300 acute poliomyelitis cases under Chiropractic care, conducted by the Research Department of the International Chiropractors Association, 86 7 per cent were well in an average of 46 days, with no residual paralysis An additional 11 per cent were much improved.

Results of an independent four state survey conducted by a conference committee of the International Chiropractors Association also point up the value of Chiropractic

This survey was limited to children under 12 years of age who were Chiropractic patients during 1949 to 1953. A total of 31,868 children was reported, and in this group only nine cases of polio occurred, of which none resulted in any paralysis or other distbility.

Advertisement

● Last Summer Picnic

(From page 9)

Return trays to refrigerator a few hours to harden

If desired, some of this frozen dessert may be packed in freezer containers and stored like ice cream in home freezers

---

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● 4-H Dairy

(From page 1)

championship

For their day's effort, the 34 county entries managed to pickup 10 first place class ribbons

Fourteen countians, by virtue of blue ribbons from the Danish scoring system, will get a crack at state 4-H titles in Harrisburg, Sept 15th

Twelve Foot Stalks Grow Big Tomatoes At Millersville

Tomato stalks 12 feet high with tomatoes 13 to 15 inches in circumference weighing 1½ to 2 pounds are strictly a novelty to most of us, but to Sam Campbell of Millersville these dimensions have become commonplace

Campbell, working with two varities of staked tomatoes in his back yard, has had stalks over 12 feet tall for the past several years

"The secret of big tomatoes here is TLC (tender loving care)." Campbell s with pride.

Starting with sturdy ants of the Big Bo Glamor varities secured May from the hotbeds Amos Funk, Millersville Truck Farmer, Campbe hand feeds his plants the idea of growing the b gest fruits possible on t tallest plants possible

(Turn to page 11)

SAM CAMPBELL OF MILLERSVILLE HAS A RIGHT TO SHOW PRIDE in the matoes shown here Some of the fruit scales 14 to 15 inches in circumference and wei almost two pounds Many of the fruit clusters have eight or nine tomatoes and beco so heavy that they have to be supported to keep the blossom spur from breaking Tender loving care grows them this big, Campbell says —L F PHO

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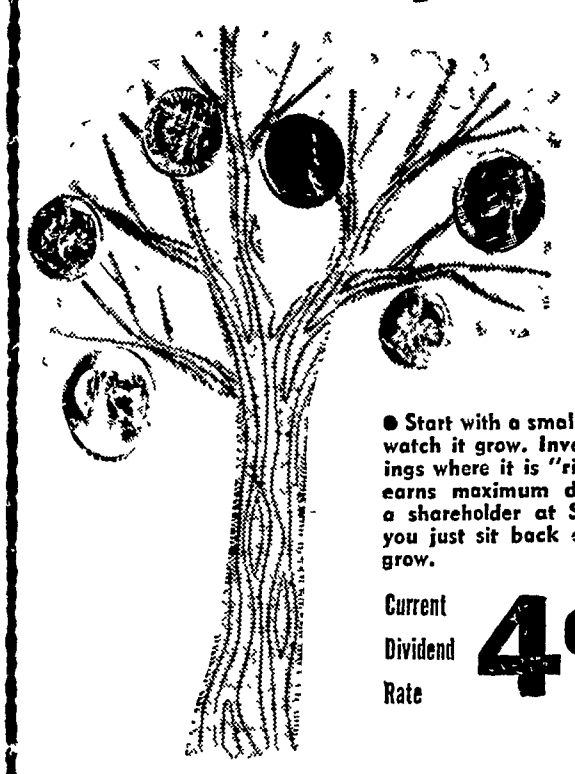

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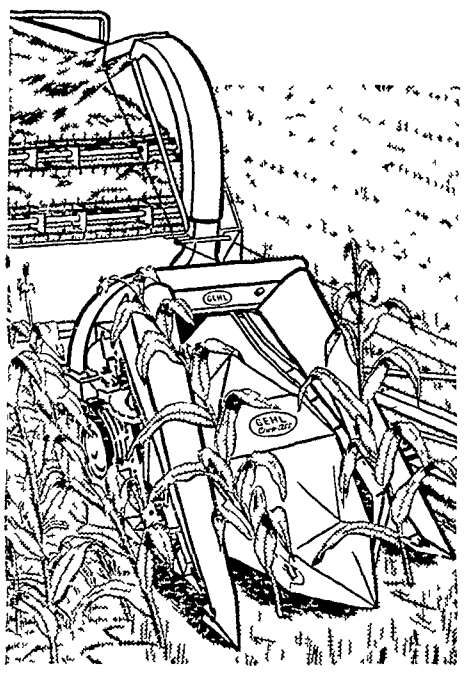

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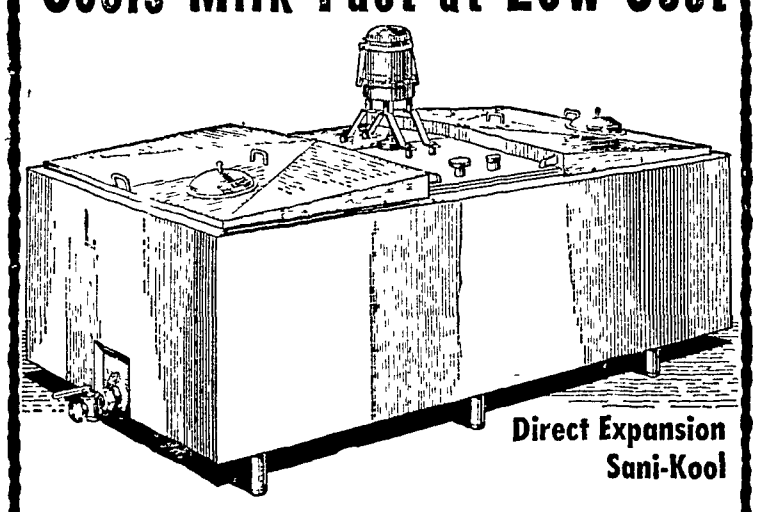

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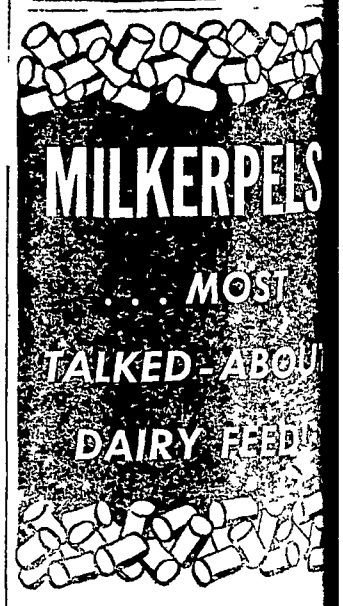

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Big Tomatoes

(From page 10)

As soon as the plants are in the ground and growing, Campbell begins pruning all side branches which forces the leader to grow longer.

To help out with the growth, each plant is hand fed dried cow manure each week at watering time. Campbell gives each plant 10 gallons of water per week unless rains have been heavy. The ground around the plants is never allowed to dry out, he says.

The five inches of leaf mulch on top of the soil helps hold the moisture where the roots can get to it Campbell piles all the leaves from his shade trees on a heap in the fall. In the spring, the partially rotted leaves are broken up and used to mulch around the tomato plants All during the season, the mulch is stirred at frequent intervals. Campbell believes the stirring up helps the mulch form a better barrier against water evaporation from the soil.

Although Campbell uses cow manure and leaf mulch on his plot, he is not, in the strict sense, an organic gardner. He applies lime according to a soil test and works either 5-10-10 or 5-10-5 into the soil when it is turned in the spring

Every three or four days during the growing season, Campbell will tie the leader to the stake and support each bud cluster as soon as the fruit has set. At the same time the plants will get a treatment with a commercial all-purpose dust for control of insects and disease

TALL TOMATO PLANTS TAKE TALL METHODS FOR THEIR CARE Sam Campbell of Millersville applies insect dust to the top of his 12 foot tomato plants as daughter, Wendy, steadies the ladder Campbell started with an eight foot stake and added a 5½ foot extension He expects the plants to grow out over the top of the stake

Campbell likes the Big Boy for his purpose because it is a rank grower and bears heavy fruit The Glamor plants this year are very heavy producers, but the stalks are not as vigorous and the fruit is smaller and more uniform Last year he grew the Keystate which gave him good results, but plants of this variety were not available this year

Campbell who works as a buyer at one of the Lancaster department stores, readily admits that some of his practices may not be practical on the commercial scale, but he enjoys growing bigger and bigger tomatoes than before Each summer he furnishes the tomatoes for the salad course for service and civic club luncheons which he attends

"I just get a kick out of watching them grow and seeing how big I can get them" Campbell says That is all the reward needed for the tender loving care he bestows on his plot of gigantic love apples

---

Harvesting apples at the right stage of maturity will do more to lengthen their storage life and prevent scald than artificial aids, says Carl S Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist Quality and appearance are influenced also by the color of the fruit, condition of the trees, and kind of containers used for storage.

only HARVESTORE'S "Sweep Arm" Bottom Unloader can unload BOTH FORAGE and GRAIN

DON'T LIMIT yourself to one crop storage. You owe it to yourself to investigate HARVESTORE before you buy.

Here's what you can store and process in HARVESTORE:

HIGH-MOISTURE SHELLED CORN... HIGH-MOISTURE GROUND EAR CORN... HIGH-MOISTURE GRAIN SORGHUM.

HAYLAGE: ALFALFA, CLOVER, TIMOTHY AND BROME GRASS MIXTURES... OATS AS HAYLAGE ...OTHER FORAGE CROPS.

KNIPMEYER, INC.

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NEW HOLLAND Phone ELgin 4-2351

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DEALERS FOR

- Davco "Granular" Fertilizer
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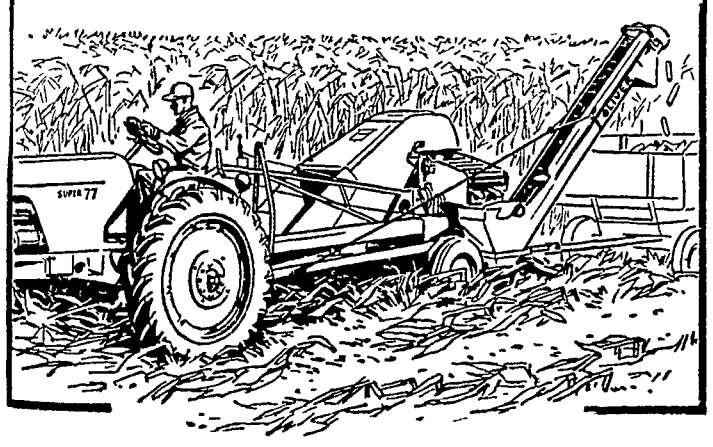
If you need fertilizer — call us-

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

NEW safety and low-costs for OLIVER One-Row Pull-Type Corn Pickers



Up go corn picking capacity and convenience...down go repair costs and safety hazards...when you pick your crop with an OLIVER Model 5.

New snapping roll spacing adjustment lets you clear the gathering unit without getting off your tractor seat. Longer snapping rolls and "live" points handle your bumper crops...lift the down and leaning stalks...bring in more corn every year, in every field condition.

Roller-type gathering chains are an Oliver "exclusive"...are twice as strong...wear three times as long as ordinary kinds. Safety clutches protect all drive assemblies.

Be sure to see the Oliver Model 5 before you buy any single-row pull-type picker.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler, Peach Bottom, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co., Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa.

Insures uniform milking Only the De Laval Combine gives you this essential uniformity because only De Laval has magnetic pulsation control

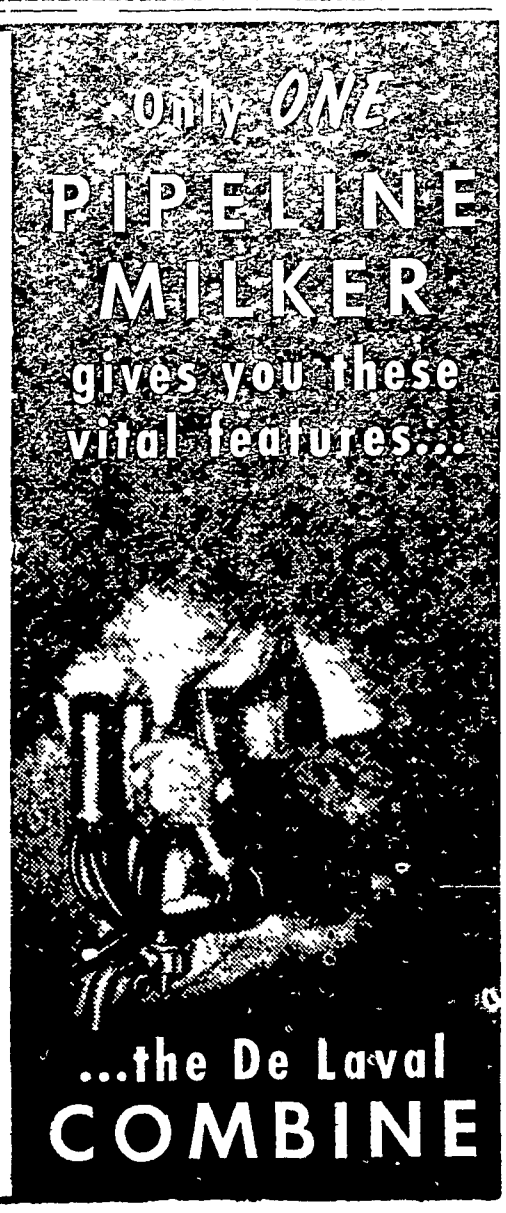
Insures gentle milking No heavy tugging or jerking weight on the delicate udders

Insures perfect milking De Laval made the first pipeline and the De Laval Combine has been perfected by more than a quarter century experience

Insures simple perfect washing De Laval's In-Place washing system does a thorough job of sanitizing Uses 2/3 less hot water and 90 per cent less detergent.

De Laval COMBINE —first since 1928.

Only ONE PIPELINE MILKER gives you these vital features...



...the De Laval COMBINE

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County 4-H Girl Places In District Dress Review

Lois Ann Overgaard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4, was the only Lancaster County entry to place in the top ten in the 4-H district dress review held Wednesday in Lyte Auditorium on the campus of Millersville State College

A Lehigh county teenager, Carol Litzenberger of Germansville R1 won the 16 county event by modeling her pretty pink party dress Miss Overgaard tied for seventh place in the competition

Representing Lancaster County in the contest, besides Miss Overgaard were her twin sisters, Ellen and Esther Overgaard, all of Lancaster R4, Mary Jane Herr Refton, and Barbara Gamble Columbia R2

The top winner will compete with three other district winners for the state title The state winner will go to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill, in November

Lois Ann Overgaard modeled her sports-dressy outfit which won her the county senior title It consists of two skirts, a plaid one and a plain brown one, a reversible jacket, plaid on one side and plain brown on the other, a blue sleeveless blouse and a white, long sleeve blouse with six rows of lace down the front

Seventy-two contestants representing 16 counties in southeastern Pennsylvania took part Each was judged on not only the garment she had made, but also on a 4-H record book of her 4-H and community activities, which she also had to submit The garments were judged not only on construction but also on how they looked on the girls Taken into consideration also was how the girls modeled their outfits

Shown were many smart school ensembles made of wool and a number of complete suits in wool The shirtwaist style was very popular for dresses which ranged in material from cotton to wool Several party frocks also were modeled

(Turn to page 13)

LOIS ANN OVERGAARD, LANCASTER COUNTY S only winner in the 4-H district Dress Review congratulates the winner of the event, Miss Carol Litzenberger, Lehigh County, on the left Earlier this summer, Lois Ann won the State Grange sewing contest, and just last week was named to represent Lancaster County in the district Dress Review — L F PHOTO

An analysis of daily newspaper reading shows there's no "off season" for newspapers' popularity Over 61,000,000 copies are purchased every day in the United States and Canada—summer, winter, autumn, and spring

Ag Center

(From Page 1)

ville R1; Alexander L Gehart Ephrata, Wilbur Hoostland, Salunga, representing the county millers and feed dealers

Leslie S Hubbard East Petersburg, representing county hatcherymen, Victor M Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3, Richard P Steadle Quarryville R2, representing the county Pomona Grange Paul H Mount Quarryville R2 representing the county farm implement dealers; Phares Risser, Elizabethtown, representing the county bankers

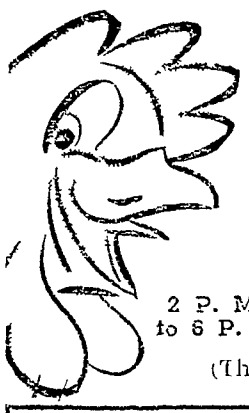
Dr E I Robertson Lancaster representing county food manufacturers, L H Skromme, Lancaster area Holland Machine Co Inc Adam H Weidman Manheim R1, representing the county farm women societies and Eugene R Wissler, New Holland R1

The group also voted to include two honorary members on the board They are Elmer L Esbenshade, 1320 Manheim Pk, and Floyd S Bucher, Reamstown, retired county agent

The proposed site of the center is a tract of land half in Manheim Twp and half in the city, on Arcadia Road

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy



BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.
340 W. Roseville Road,
Lancaster

2 P. M. to 6 P. M. **SAT., SEPT. 10**

(This series to replace the Annual Lititz Event)

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization Reserve your chicken in advance by calling Clara Kopf EX 7 0339 We do all the cooking, and will specially-package your orders for pick-up on barbecue dates

CARRY-OUT ONLY!
$1.00 PER HALF
Min. Net Wt. 1½ lbs. per half

Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!
CALL US!

PEARS ARE PICKED

Bartlett Pears

AND CHOICE NEW PEAR VARIETIES

Pears for Everyone — Beginning August 30
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Open: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Closed Sunday

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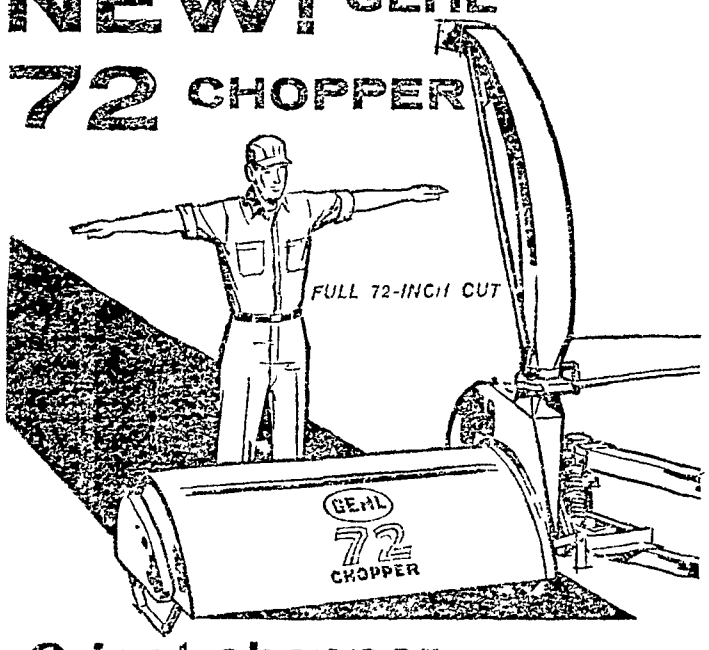
SHANK FRUIT FARMS

NEW DANVILLE PIKE (PA. ROUTE 324) R. D. #6 LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE EX 2-6022

NEW! GEHL 72 CHOPPER



6-foot chopper at a 5-foot price

A full 6 footer for the forage harvest and green chopping plus all a shredder can do Big big capacity—PTO-powered with 72 inches of rotating flails and a knife edged fan to double cut the crop and keep 6 feet of swath sailing into the wagon. Loads it trigger quick way back to the wagon corners No fan threshing or crushing! Cuts and chops at the flails . . chops finer at the fan Up to ⅓ more capacity than most flail choppers It's Gehl built . . . durable and is actually *priced below most 5-foot machines*

GEHL PUTS ALL THE PRICE FACTORS IN YOUR FAVOR

GEHL 91 YEARS OF SERVICE

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

R. D. 2 EPHRATA EL 4-9221

Still your best crib buy

NOW $319.50
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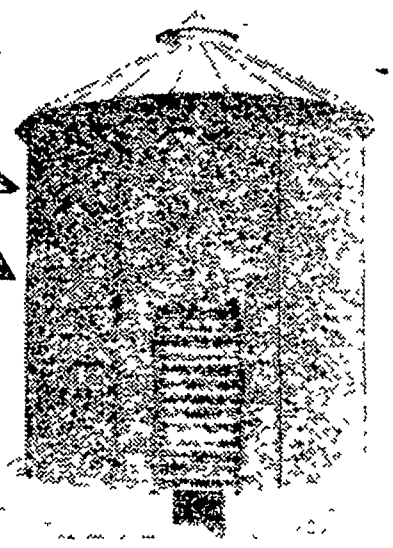
Over 1200 bu. capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.



EXCLUSIVE SPEEDY RAFTERS MAKE SPEEDY CORN CRIBS

Twice as Fast *twice as easy to erect*

Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast — twice as easy to erect Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE Phone ST 6-3630

Dress Review

(From page 12)

Greens and browns predominated in the colors but some gay prints also were shown

All the Lancaster County entrants won the right to compete when they were chosen at the county 4-H clothing club roundup and dress review at Millersville on August 25. Over 600 members of the sewing clubs participated

... clothing club roundup and dress review ... they made during the year The girls represented Lancaster County in the district 4-H Dress Review on Wednesday at Lyte Auditorium, Millersville State College Left to right are Ellen, Esther, and Lois Ann Overgaard, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Barbara Gamble, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Gamble, Columbia R2, and Mary Jane Herr, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Herr, Refton Lois Ann placed seventh in the 16 county district roundup —L F PHOTO

BLEACHES IN LAUNDRY

Sodium perborate bleaches generally in powder form, are safe for all fabrics and colors and tend to whiten whites and brighten colors. Sanna Black, Penn State home management specialist, says the results of bleaching with sodium perborate bleach- won't be so noticeable as with the chlorine type bleach but fabrics won't weaken so much with them. Sodium perborate bleaches are sold under various trade names

Anyone who thinks the customer isn't important should try doing without him for 90 days

ALL "Certified" SEED IS NOT ALIKE

DON'T LET ANYBODY tell you all Certified seed is the same There IS a difference! A. H Hoffman Seeds, Inc is not only the largest producer of "Certified" winter grains in Pennsylvania, but the superior quality of Hoffman "Certified" seeds exceed the state certification standards by a wide margin

FOR EXAMPLE:

Penna. Certification Requirements for Barley		A. H. Hoffman's Certified WONG BARLEY (4 year average)
99.00% (minimum) —	PURITY	— 99.76%
1.00% (maximum)	INERT MATTER	— 0.23%
90.00% (minimum) —	GERMINATION	— 95.00%
46 lbs. (minimum) —	WT. PER BU.	— 50.6 lbs

The blue certification tag is not enough The Hoffman brand tag on the seed you sow can mean bigger crop profits for you. That fact has been demonstrated now for 60 years.

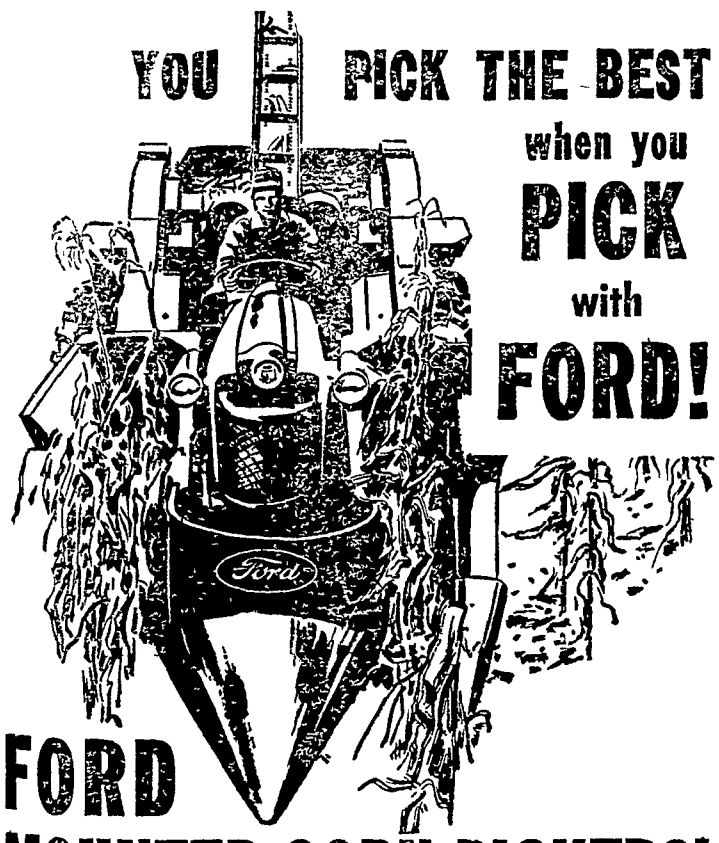
For complete information and prices on Hoffman Wong BARLEY, DuBois Winter OATS, Pennoll, Dual, Seneca and Thorne WHEAT, Balboa and Tetra-Petkus RYE, as well as other fall seeds,

contact your Hoffman salesman today or phone TW 8-3421 for delivery right to your farm.

FUNK'S G HYBRIDS

A.H. Hoffman Seeds, INC.
Landisville, Penna.

YOU PICK THE BEST when you PICK with FORD!



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Save 2 to 5 bushels more corn per acre while you pick up to 20 acres per day with Ford's popular 2-row mounted corn picker! This proved performance is made possible by Ford's effective use of outstanding corn-saving features . . . efficient pick-up of down and leaning stalks . . . exclusive side-snap snapping rolls . . . corn-saver pan . . . big capacity elevators . . . clean-husking, gentle-acting, husking beds . . . and many more. *Mounted 1-row models* with similar corn-saving features are also available.

Stop in and let us show you these corn-saving features.

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Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

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Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
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Conestoga Farm Service
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Phone ST 6-2597

Allen H. Matz
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PRODUCTION--

The production level your herd achieves depends primarily upon the quality of Sires you select

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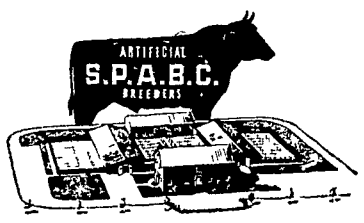
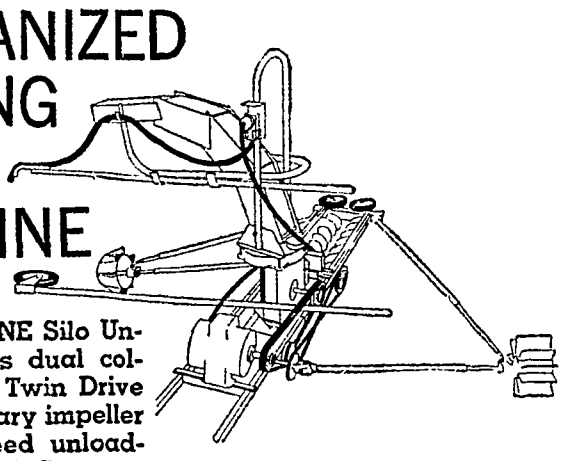


you choose the Sires' best suited for your Herd.

Southeastern Penna.
Artificial Breeding Coop.

P. O. Box 254, LANCASTER, PA. Ph. EX 2-2191

MECHANIZED FEEDING BY STARLINE



• The STARLINE Silo Unloader features dual collector augers, Twin Drive drums and rotary impeller for positive feed unloading Winter and Summer.

• Throws down grass or corn silage in any kind of weather.

• Starline Unloaders fit all silo sizes from 12' to 20' diameter.

• Add a Starline Auger Bunk Feeder and you'll have MECHANIZED FEEDING from your Starline Labor Savers. They're Time Savers, too!

SINCE 1883 STARLINE ELECTRIC Labor Savers

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CASHMAN Hi-Cash PRODUCTION PULLETS

Cashman Hi-Cash Pullets did it again

Won the Missouri Random Sample test with the highest net profit over chick & feed costs of $2 72 per pullet

Liveability for the laying period was 98%

For free folder and price list call

Weaver's Hatchery
R. D. #4, LITITZ
Phone Ephrata RE 3-0885

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Near Record Crop Yields Predicted By State Agency

Harrisburg — A crop of 71 1 million bushels of corn, the fourth largest crop ever to be grown in Pennsylvania, is expected this year, the State Crop Reporting Service predicts

Corn yield is estimated at 55 bushels an acre With a late frost and normal growing conditions the remainder of the season, Pennsylvania could easily realize a near-record production

Small grain yields exceeded earlier expectations. An average of 30 bushels an acre, equal to the record of 1958 is expected for wheat Rye yields are estimated to be 25 bushels an acre Barley growers reaped better yields than expected, an average of 41 bushels an acre In some southeastern localities, yields were cut because the crop had lodged.

The oats picture is spotty Winter oats were harvested with good yields, but disease had infected later oats plantings in some localities. As harvest progressed, the yield was reported to be better than had been expected

Higher daytime temperatures and frequent, timely rains and showers during July pushed crop growth. Corn and tobacco grew vigorously Grasses and legumes for hay and silage also made excellent growth Pastures are mostly in fine shape and providing most of the feed requirements for livestock.

Temperatures averaged about normal for the month during the day, but were mostly below normal at nite As a result, average temperatures for the month were below normal. Rainfall, for the State as a whole, was more than normal, but some areas in the Central mountains and valley areas had less

A crop of 49,500 000 lbs. of Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco is now expected. This is a considerable improvement over prospects a month earlier Near ideal growing conditions for tobacco prevailed in Lancaster County area during July and the crop made up for much of the effects of late planting.

Digging of the summer cobbler potato crop got underway in late July and in early August Blight struck many fields and will hasten harvest operations. The late potato crop progressed satisfactorily during July and yields were expected to average normal for the season.

Gains in yield prospects for several major crops during July give promise of making 1960 the Nation's biggest crop year Corn prospects eased up and winter wheat and oats outyielded earlier expectations. Spring wheat and barley prospects shrank as the major producing states were hot and dry

Total feed grain tonnage is now expected to fall about 4 per cent below last year Oat production is substantially above last year, but the corn, sorghum, and barley crops are expected to be smaller than in 1959. A 4 1 billion bushel corn crop is in prospect, about 1 per cent above the forecast a month ago, but 6 per cent below the record production in 1959

About 75% of electrical appliances are bought by people who had no intention of buying them at the beginning of the year. And since 88% of American families receive a newspaper every day, the chances are that a newspaper ad gave them the idea.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Minimum)	$1 00	$2 70
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 8
25	1 25	3 00

(Add for Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING P O. Box 1524. Lancaster, Pa.

Extension Men Present New Agronomy Guide

Changes to be recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service for 1961 in seeds, fertilizers and other farm supplies will be explained for dealers throughout Pennsylvania at eleven district meetings, starting on October 11

Dr C. S Bryner of the Pennsylvania State University, said the University's new "Agronomy Guide" for 1961 will be distributed He and other Penn State extension agronomists will discuss quality seeds, lawn maintenance, forage, small grain and sorguhm varieties, potatoes for chipping, weed control, hay and pasture management fertilizer placement and liming. Host county agents will preside

The meeting for Lancaster, southern Berks, Chester, Dauphin, Delaware, Lebanon, Philadelphia and York counties will be held in Lancaster on November 10.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
UMBRIANS FARMS, LAFAYETTE, N. J., OWNERS
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30
SEPTEMBER 8 — 12:30 NOON
30 COWS — 11 BRED AND 7 OPEN HEIFERS
T B. & Bangs' Cert 100% Vaccinated
14 due in Aug., Sept, and Oct. Quite a large number due in the winter months
A herd sound in health and fine condition with good records, many strong cow families
Breeding represented primarily: CURTISS CANDY, IDEAL, and MULHOCAWAY.
As is always true in a Dispersal, a certain percent of the cattle offered for sale are "Not in Bloom" The smart buyer can look ahead and enrich his herd with these animals at bargain prices.
Don't Forget This Is An Afternoon Sale!!
Sale Managed by: For catalogs write:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
P. O. BOX 302 CAMP HILL, PA.

Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!
RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!
Feed RED COMB EGG MASH Equally With Scratch for Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.
For further information see...
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

ANNOUNCING—
THE REOPENING
OF THE
Culpeper Livestock Market, Inc.
AT CULPEPER, VIRGINIA
Monday, Sept. 5, 1960
SALE TIME 1:00 P. M. — EVERY MONDAY
The market was recently bought by French A. See of Winchester, Va. and is being incorporated with a number of stockmen and businessmen in the Culpeper area buying shares in the business.
We are assured of a lot of stock on sale opening day.
You're invited to attend our opening sale and our regular sale every Monday, thereafter.
Culpeper Livestock Market, Inc.
CULPEPER, VA.
Phone VAlley 5-0056 or
French A. See, Winchester, Va. MO 2-3130

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HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
LANCASTER, PA.
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CLEAN DRY OR GREEN PINE - MIXED
Bags or Bulk—Deliveries over 2 ton and trailer load prices

Notice!
Before ordering your fall,
LIMESTONE and FERTILIZER
CONTACT
Stanley S. Hoffer
R#3, QUARRYVILLE
Phone ST 6-7114
Dealer & Spreader
Prompt accurate spreading guaranteed

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
NOW GOING ON AT
D. L. DIEM & SONS, INC.
LITITZ, PA.
All New Inventory on hand will be sold at a reduced price. Also new equipment ordered will get a "price advantage" during the Sale.

NEW TRACTORS	SAVE $
560 Farmall	$1000
460 Farmall	$ 400
340 Farmall (3 to choose from)	$ 295
340 International (2 to choose from)	$ 315
240 Farmall (4 to choose from)	$ 285
140 Farmall	$ 195
Farmall Cub (Demo.)	$ 165
International B275	$ 310
International T4 Crawler	$ 400

OTHER NEW EQUIPMENT
(2) 2MH International Corn Pickers, 2-row to fit any modern tractor
New McCormick 3-point balanced Mower.

McCormick No. 46 Baler
Demonstrator, P. T. O. or Engine
$1399.00

NEW McCORMICK #55 T BALER $1395
ONLY FOUR LEFT!!
NEW #2A McCORMICK HAY CONDITIONERS
Reg. Price $885 Selling Price $700
13-7 McC. Grain Drill with fertilizer
37A Disk Harrows, all sizes

NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT
(1) 68 Baler, P. T. O.
(4) 69 Balers, P. T. O.
(1) 401 Hay Crimper
(1) Hay Fan
(1) Drying Unit complete with Wagons. Save $3000 on this unit.
(5) Used Model 77 Balers. Some with starters, $195 up.

USED TRACTORS
(2) Farmall 400 Tractors
(1) Oliver 88 Diesel
(1) Super Oliver 88 Diesel
(1) McCormick WD9
(1) Farmall Super C with fast hitch
(1) Farmall Super C less fast hitch
(1) Farmall C with McC. #32 loader mounted
(1) Farmall A with cultivator, new motor
(1) Farmall C with cultivator

Remember: Buy Now and Save. During the sale you can also buy your parts at special discounts.
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
OPEN DAILY TILL 6
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
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ed Coop grain drill. Seed e, cleaned and treated nn & Grumelli Farm Ser- e, Quarryville, Ph. ST 3630

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rmall M Tractor Wood ros corn picker. Case hea- disc Ph Quarryville ST 3087

row Massey Harris corn- icker, self propelled oods 1 row pull type corn cker

llis Chalmers 2 row moun- d corn picker liver 2 row pull type corn icker llis Chalmers Forage Har- ester ed disc harrows. L H BRUBAKER 50 Strasburg Pike, Lanc. X 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

assey Harris self propelled rn pickers 2 row mounted ew Ideas, John Deeres, Mc rmick Deering, Olivers assey Harris, Allis Chalm- , Minneapolis Molines. 1 2 row pull type pickers. orn binders, silo fillers & rvesters Keener Farm Machinery Lancaster EX 4-6414

ed 250 amp. Lincoln D C elder New Lincoln 180 mp AC for $135. Hiestand, nc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6- 301

ood Silos Sales & Service. ohn S Stoltfus, R4, Lanc- ter, Box 742.

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USED EQUIPMENT 3 bottom mounted pickup low w/snap coupler Mount- d disc harrow, Heavy duty set disc harrow & subsoil- , AC Forage harvester w/ rass, (Hume Reel) & corn t, WD 45 tractor w/adj ront axle, Mod B tractor, low, & cultivator Used heelhorse tractor Snavely's Farm Service ew Holland Ph EL 4-2214

ed Milk Coolers: 1 350- al Erco bulk tank, 1 200- al Guton bulk tank, two an front coolers. Clark lectric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa ntercourse SO 8-8501.

se C 2 Forage Harvester ith row crop and cutter bar ttachment VAC-14 tractor and loader Herr's Implement Store West Willow EX 3-3511

ANTED Corn Head Model 04 for Fox Forage Harvest- r, Model F 546 Call ST 6- 801 after 4 p m

OR SALE Fox Crop Blow- r Model B-50 with 35 ft pe Excellent condition as been used to fill 10 silos all ST 6-2801 after 4 p m

Household Goods

les & Service Water Heat- s - Washers & Dryers - en Hur Freezers, Bottled a- Tappan Ranges Benj henk Lampeter, Pa Ph X 7-2486

OR SALE 6 door, 34 cu ft mmercial refrigerator See- er cabinet Good working ondition Ideal for truck far- er Brethren Home, Nefts- ille Phone LO 9-0521

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AGENTS WANTED

Run a spare-time Greeting ard and Gift Shop at home how friends samples of our ew 1960 Christmas and All- ccasion Greeting Cards and ifts Take their orders and arn to 100% profit No ex- erience necessary Costs othing to try Write today or samples on approval Re- al Greetings, Dept. 49, Fern- ale, Michigan

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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale 4000 tobacco lathe and an eight can milk cooler Ephrata RE 3-8102

For Sale: Collie puppies. Ph. Manheim MO 5-8162

Mojonnier 250 gallon bulk milk tank, new motor Milk strainer and motor protection included. An excellent buy Call AT 5-2494

For Sale Beautiful female Pomeranian. AKC Registered Also for sale, Dodge ½T pickup New inspection Price - $225 Julius Belser, R D 3, Elizabethtown Ph. EM 7-2267

For Sale. Balboa seed rye, for cover crop or grain Cleaned and treated W Delp Quarryville ST 6-3407.

Sale or rent, 2 dairy farms Myerstown. 280 A good soil and buildings. 51 stalls, a cleaner, hay dryer, top bulk market Box 22, East Earl, R D 1 Pa

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers — Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Miscellaneous

Water Smelling Can find a good spot for a well On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallons per minute See David B Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Seed rye Phone Quarryville ST 6-3087

FOR SALE Tobacco Lath - new and Scaffolding all sizes H M Stauffer & Sons, Inc. Leola, Pa

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce Write or visit STORE HOURS (D S T) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4.30 Saturday 8 to 12, closed Sundays, holidays.

Silo filling Grass and corn heads Phone Gap Hickory 2-4601

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that on August 12, 1960, the petition of Andrew Robeneau Whitaker Hiestand, also known as Drew Whitaker Hiestand, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, docketed to Trust Book No 39, Page 3, praying for a decree to change his name to Drew Whitaker Hiestand

The Court has fixed Friday September 30, 1960, at 10 00 o'clock A M in Court Room No 1 at the Lancaster County Court House as the time for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted

Henry J Rutherford,
Attorney for Petitioner

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale. 1100 Honegger pullets. Will lay in October. Ph. Hensel KI 8-2777 Thomas Smith.

1500 ready to lay pullets Will finance Hiestand, Inc, R D 1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

Kimber Chick Started Pullets

★

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MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

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Choice dates still available.
Amstutz Hatcheries
Phone
New Holland EL 4-2232

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up. Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

5 year old pony $125 00 Ph Quarryville ST 6-3087

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

ANY DAIRY FARMER

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N J Turnpike then get off at N J Exit no 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON
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Telephone
Mount Holly, N J.
AMherst 7-1101

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FIRST CLASS MAN for feed sales & service. Eastern Pa Counties Age limit 28 to 40. Write personal information including marital status, employment record, etc. Opportunities for advancement All replies confidential.

Our organization knows of this ad
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LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Pa

Auctions

Watch for posters and listings of the Ackerson Farm Dispersal, Orr Hill out on Addison - Tues Eve, Sept 6 at 5 p m Due to death and ill health in family, selling out completely Farm is sold Household furnishings at 5 p m, followed by farm tools and equipment at 6 30 - 3 McD Tractors - Mc D Baler - full line machinery & many small tools 47 good Holsteins, tested for interstate - many bred for Sept and Oct - a real herd!! 40 Hens, - two Trucks (1½T & Pickup) and like new '57 Dodge Sedan 125 T excellent Hay - 200 bu Oats - 350 bu Corn - 11 A standing Corn - 6 A Oats Don't miss this one, owned by Mr and Mrs Beldon Ackerson and sold by Rumseys"

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Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
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Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

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VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

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completely renovated in 1958, decorated this spring large 3rd floor storage Second floor with 4 bedrooms roomy clothes closets, bath room, hall area and linen closet Open stair case with walnut railing Nice sized front entrance area leading from stairway Large living room, dining room and kitchen to either side of hall Hot water base board heating, oil fired

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Owners
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Stahl
509 CENTER STREET MIDDLEBURG, PENNA.
Telephone Middleburg TE 7-6161 or TE 7-5775

Stoltzfus, Red Rose Herds Make Top July DHIA Records

A registered Holstein cow owned by Job Stoltzfus of Elverson R2 completed the highest 305 day lactation, according to the latest report of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Anna produced 19,110 lbs. of milk with a 3.9 per cent test for 752 pounds of butterfat for the year.

The herd of the Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster had the highest buterfat average for the month with the 15 registered holsteins averaging 1,437 lbs of milk and 60 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 0 per cent test.

The registered Guernsey herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1 was second with an average of 1,152 lbs. of milk and 58 lbs. of fat and 5.0 per cent test on 45 cows.

Only six other herds in the association made over 50 pounds of fat per cow for the month. They were Wilbur Hiestand 2.5 Holsteins; Hiram Aungst, 20 Holsteins Titus M. Hurst, 20 2 Holsteins; J Mowrey Frey Jr. 32 7 Holsteins, I Eby Hostetter, 19 9 Holsteins; and John S. Shelly, 26 6 Holsteins.

Face Fly Control Is Developed

The face fly is a relatively new pest to livestock producers in the United States and until new chemicals were developed the flys have had their own way. Recently three materials have been developed to help take care of face flies, according to university entomologists.

The three treatments incude pyrethrins with MGK repellent, pyrethrins with tabatrex; and DDVP bait Application should be made as directed on the label of the matreial used specialists advise

The flies are black and slightly larger than house flies They cluster on the faces, around the eyes, nose and lips of cattle.

When large numbers of face flies attack cattle they can cause a serious drop in milk production with dairy cows or weight losses in beef cattle

Many cases of pink eye in dairy and beef herds in the county have been reported recenty Evidence seems to indicate that the infection, as well as some other eye diseases, is spread from one animal to another by the face fly.

Field Brome Is Good Cover, Pasture Crop

By M. M. Smith
County Agr. Agent

Field bromegrass is gaining in popularity in this country and is adapted to southeastern Pennsylvania; it is related to smooth bromegrass but is a winter annual instead of a perennial. Field brome can be used as a winter cover crop or for fall and early spring pasture. It can best be compared to domestic ryegrass since they have similar growth habits and uses, it is more winter hardy in Pennsylvania than domestic ryegrass.

If sown in late summer or early fall, field brome produces a low-growing, dense, leafy ground cover before winter; this grass has a heavy fibrous root system, hence improves soil structure when plowed down as a cover crop It will not form seed the year sown, so seed heads are not produced until late June, since most plowing is done prior to this time, it will not set seed and compete with other crops.

When seeded alone field bromegrass is seeded at 15 to 20 pounds per acre, in mixtures with legumes the rate is 10 to 12 pounds per acre It may be seeded in the last cultivations of corn, in August on a prepared seedbed, or after the removal of silage corn in early September The earlier the seeding in the fall the greater will be the ground cover, it should be seeded by Sept 20th for best results

Local producers interested in stretching the pasture season might consider this crop; killing frosts or freezing will not make the forage toxic to livestock In addition, it is very important to keep the fields covered during the winter months with some cover crop Farmers who have been disappointed with the results of domestic ryegrass might try field bromegrass this fall.

Judges Named For Penna. Stock Show

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission this week announced that a slate of outstanding judges has been obtained to place livestock at the fourth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov 7 through 11 at the Farm Show Buildings here.

Beef cattle judges include Robert A. Long, University of Georgia, Athens; Adam McWilliam, Chino Farm, of Chestertown, Md.; Glenn Bratcher, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Lee Leachman, Ankony Farm, of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; and Stanley Anderson, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

D. S. Bell, Wooster, Ohio; James Outhouse, Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind.; and James M Davidson, University of Wyoming, Laramie, will judge sheep.

Judging swine will be Jack Kelly, North Carolina State College, Raleigh; J C H ier, Oklahoma State Univ sity, Stillwater; Alan W iams, Iowa City, Iowa, Rex Whittmore, Burlingt Wis.

Carcasses will be judg by Robert W Bray, Univ sity of Wisconsin, Madison Gregory Gagarin, Penn State Univers ty, Univers Park, and Byron Good, Mi igan State University, E Lansing, will judge the Horse Show.

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